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W. H. Wisener's Record - Tennessee Legislation,

See House Journal, Sec. Extra Mession, 1851. On the 26th of April, the Senate referred to the Committee on Federal Resaid Committee to " prepare" a plan for the States of the Union," &c., and "for extinguishing the Federal authority within the limits of said State," &c.

On the same day the Senate passed a Resolution (No. 6) authorizing the Governor to make contracts "to subsist the military forces of the State," Ac., "as well us for arms," Ac. Said Resolution passed the House on the same day. A protest was entered by Mr. Wisener

and others, which concludes as follows: "We are willing to vote any amount of authority, and that was the only "invosion" or "aggression" that was anticinaan to resist the army so called out be

the Committee on Ways and Means in vide for the organization of a Military Board, &c. On the same day, (April 25th) Mr.

tempt on the part of the North to do. Was there any aid to the enemies and the Vankees-equal; to the best appointment of such officer; and woe nent before the public for a seat in the FOR SALE-A Farm of 173% Acres, well in

was in the chair, when the House proceeded to perfect House Bill No. 1, to "raise, organize and equip a provisional the 50th day of April, Mr. Wisener of lows "Resolved, That the committee and equip twenty thousand (20,000)

federacy in its overthrow. On the 7th day of May, a Military of Tonnessee, looking for a speedy ad-

during the interval, a member of said Tonnesses pray that this Legislature gentlemen referred to. Confederate States, all the public prop- stend up by the Government, who gave Bedford were for secession, there were Now this is simply and absolutely false erty acquired from the United States, and aid or countenance to the rebellion, twice as many for the Union in that and your correspondent must have (See page 78.) This "League" and who claimed stall times that the county as there were in Davidson, not- known it when he penned his article. It was ratified and confirmed by Government had the right to put it withstanding the great difference in is an absolute slander and unqualified-

aiding the Southern Confederacy, and of Treason.

member of it, for all practical purposes, ly engaged in sustaining the Union had been passed the previous session, der similar circumstances, for the resas much as South Carolina, Alabama or cause, must be distasteful to all right over Mr. Wisener's vote, and the nec-son that he wanted the private soldiers nitions of war, all her resources were encourage them; and, hereafter, we over his opposition and vote. The paid liberally, so much so, that the war pledged in the name of treason, to at-Confederacy, and to strike down the tion assailing an honest supporter of the ordinance of secession. What now printed by the Legislature to carry on Union of our fathers. From that hour the Government of the United States. remained to be done? Nothing, to the war, (against which, he had voted,

the State Government of Tennessee, | Correspondence Numbrille Circs | The Legislation Confederacy. I propose as a brief reply or defense, to cy. A Government de facto had been the common soldier might see whether The Legislature of the State re-sa charges contained in the article touchs established and recognized as such by his leaders, who had got, or might get sembled on the 17th of June. How ing the record of the Hon Wm. H. the Federal authorities. They had not, him into the struggle, were willing to John Trimble had resigned his seat in Wisener, as the nature of the community any means, acknowledged its independ his seat in Wisener, as the nature of the community any means, acknowledged its independent of the community of the Senate, Hon, E. H. East had re- nicetion will allow. \*

sembled to hold high carnival over the further notice is now necessary. He of minor importance where opposition adoption of the permanent constitution secession of Tennessee, over the insult (the writer) however, says "it could could do no good, vete when it could of the Confederate States. Well, what of

Gov. Isham G. Harris, in his message, then rebelled. ber of that Government"

On the 19th day of June the Senate passed resolution No. 140, as follows: "WHEREAS, The people of Tennessee by a very large majority, have dissolved all further political relations with the Government of the United States, and trusting as we do to the patriotwill submit to the decisions, and abide gio to by the fortunes of their State, There

the same day, Mr. Wisener voted for the resolution. (See page 129)

would not perhaps have been hunted The writer further says that on the thereby voted that Tennessee had dis- same objects and purposes as the

ted, and no one in Tennessee dreamed side by side with all the other members Your correspondent says, "on the 8th ably sustained by the Hon. Thadeus in motives that should govern in such of raising troops for any other purpose of that Legislature, in favor of the bill day of June, the ordinance of sacession Stephens, in the last Congress, and he cases. He uses terms that sound harshthe President. On the same day Mr. ional force," &c., and on page 111, when true and Mr. Wisener spoke against Your correspondent says, "on pages Wisener was appointed a member of he voted to perfect said bill.

A bill was offered to increase the pay ing it on the table. (See page 142)

The State was also to turn over to the the nation, who, in every hour of peril although a majority of the votes cast in ine and equip a provisional force, &c.

the Legislature of Tennessee, down; and that all ordinances of seces- the voting population. This was main- by untrue,

see, were to be employed to aid the Washington? Let the loyal men of in the communication of your corres- ner voted against it. Southern Confederacy, and against the Tennessee have a Senator whose whole pondent. And it will be found that The bill upon the passage of which Government, Mr. Wasner's subsequent record is bright and spotless, and neither men nor money were voted by the vote referred to was taken, and to nots will show that he was directly whose garment is tainted with no stain him.

cession and "went out" of the Unica. sented. The following is his response Governor and his friends that tended proposing to increase the pay of non-She was then in full fellowship with the Controversies of this character be to rebellion or secession. Their army commissioned officers and privates. Southern Confederacy. She was a tween loyal men, who have been active had been raised, or the law to raise it This he did offer and would again, un-Mississippi All her army, all her mu thinking men. We have no desire to essary apprepriations had been made and non-commissioned officers to be

B. J. Major half and Hon. First, The article refers to the resolu-R. J. Meigs had resigned his office as tion noticed in a former communicas subsequently made decisions to that fighting his battles. And sure enough Librarian. They would no longer asso tion, proposing to raise three regiments effect. contents this band of traitors. And of volunteers. The article does not Now with these general historical The leaders were opposed to Mr. Wisefor what was this nest of unclean birds and how Mr. Wisener voted on the reso- facts, what had Mr. Wisener to do? He ner's amendment and it failed signally gathered? Was it to stand by the lation. I can only repeat what I for chose not to stand between the flot of This, however, is not told by your cor-President and loyal men of the merly said, that he voted against it; his constituents and people of Tennes- respondent. nation, to hold up the flag, and then carefully prepared, and, with see, and their then expressed wishes this said, on the same day, that Mr. and to preserve the Government? Nay, others, signed the protest. Having ex-

forge pretensions always resort.

Istions a Resolution (No. 5) requesting the Government, and it was the duty of fully explained by me in a former comthe people to submit, and unite as one munication; and its reproduction from But why did not your correspondent vates in the volunteer service of the "separating the State of Tennessee from man against the common enemy, to wit: the same source indicates more of a quote all the resolution? and let the State shall bereafter be in specie," &c. the Government of the United States. disposition to persecute, those to seek public sea the principles it contained. Now, what was said about the increase What a record for a Union man! If after and disseminate the truth for the No test oaths in favor of the Confeders of pay is equally applicable to this the loyal people of Tennessee had public good. His article shows that acy, and no stringent measures against Mark the principle in both. They are have obeyed his vote and his wishes, the resolution was offered on the 30th union men, were the principles omitted confined to the non-commissioned offithey might perhaps have been secure of April; and that the league was not by your correspondent. in their persons and property. They entered into until the 7th of May. It is said by him that Mr. Wisener amendment was offered to effect the

down like wild beasts, shot upon the 9th day of May, Isham G. Harris nomi- colved all relations with the general former. It was voted down by the highways, and around their own fires nated and sent to the House for confir- Government. ades, or imprisoned in rebel dungeons, mation, a long list of officers for the Hi this be so, the Supreme Court has ported by the Union element of the But they did not obey Mr. Wisener, but rebel army, which were confirmed as a sustained him, and Tennessee is out House. It was laid upon the table by periled life and all to rescue Tennessee | whole What of that? Who voted for of the Union. men and money to defend the State from the grasp of Tresson, and to them, their confirmation? Not Mr. Wisener. But this is not so. The secession liouse. against hoetile invasion or aggression," and not to Mr. Wisener, is due the re-No. (See page 18.) Remember, that ward. On pages 132, 133, 134, 135, and they be ratified unanimously. Mr. a mere nullity. But as a fact, the State every vote mentioned in the article of eleven days prior thereto the President 136, will be found Mr. Wisener's voice Wisener said if that was the motion and then was in insurrection, and the vote your correspondent, and I submit to had called out seventy five thousand in the rebel Legislature of Tennessee, entry, be should call for the ayes and (to say the most of it,) only recognized the candid public whether he has dealt (75,000) troops to assert the national siding the Southern Confederacy to de noes, for that he was unwilling for the this fact. It did not say the insurrect fairly in his expose, and whether his obrecord to state "unanimously" when tion or rebellion was right.

ratified by the people." That is is in

and voted against it. pursuance of a Joint Resolution to pro- 1st Sergeants, and he voted against lay- from that hour, who supported or sus- the rabel Legislature, to aid the con- are persecuting Mr. Wisener, whose tained the State Government, was aid- spiracy and destroy the Union. Well, past records are worse than they say On the 25th day of June, (seventeen ling and abetting the Southern Confed strange to say, the first of these votes his is, whose names are known, and if days after Tennesice and second eracy." And I will add that these who is to repeal or suspend the office of Su-necessary some tales may be told out FOR SALE-The fire housy residence, centr Wisener's famous protest was entered, from the Union). Mr. Wisener offered voted for the ratification of the ordiin which he said, substantially, that the following amendment to a bill "Be nance of secession or spoke in its favor istence of the Government depend on bie. Isbam G. Harris was right in refusing | It further suncted, that the compensa- before the election did the same thing. | this? He (Mr. Wisener) has always | That the object in all these assaults tion of non-commissioned officers and Now will your correspondent tell us been opposed to such office, and voted is not the public good and to injure flow to be received, into the volunteer he will not. But I predict if his his there is now or will be a proposition those who use them never call on him ervice during the present war, shall be tory was known that hewas abusing before this Legislature (as I under- for an explanation, but resort to these ncreased nine dollars (9) per month, the Government of the United States stand) to repeal the law authorizing the means to defeat him, as he is promiof the Government in that resolution? secretionist of his county and be to those who vote against its repeal. United States Senate, that their partic-Mr. Wisener, not satisfied with the pay made them believe he was with Another vote on these pages is one plan favorites may be elected. Why not then given by law, himself offered the them. And if he had been in the Leg- repealing the law authorizing the ap- urge their favorites' claim, because of resolution, and voted to increase the islature is would have voted for all the pointment of Read Commissioner, their or his great public service and

signed after the Legislature adjourned ferred to.

two governments, in voting for the ter than that of either of these distin- ing the Major-General commanding to Again, after some remarks about the treason in this which seriously (ac-Government and upholding it, &c., he cording to your correspondent) endang-On the 29th of June, the Speaker, says that "Hon. Wm H. Wisener was ers the government of the United in the name of Mr. Wisener, offered promptly in his seat." He was in his States. The other votes on the pages State of Tennessee and the Confederate the following amendment to Senate seat the second day of the session. . . referred to are of a similar character States, or, in other words, Tennessoe Bill, No. 12. "Be it further enacted, Now the difference between the two There is one on the subject of drill was basely sold out and handed over to that the pay of non-commissioned offi-gentlemen referred to above and Mr. masters, which has nothing to do with she Southern Confederacy. Mark the cers and privates in the volunteer ser- Wisener, is this that they resigned, the great questions involved, but in the vice of the State shall hereafter be in and ceased to use any efforts for the estimation of your correspondent is Union publicly (at least,) and long exceedingly dangerous to the Governmission into the Confederacy," Ac. But enough of the record of Mr. enough before the 8th day of June for ment, and then there is the vote on the Wisener. Why did he not resign his their successors to be chosen on that final passage of the bill. It did not seat when these conspirators at the day, whilst Mr. Wisener gallantly met vote men or money. It was simply ing to the Constitution of both powers, Capital were bending all their ener- the question on the stump in public perfecting some details in a former the whole military force and military gies to destroy the Government, by speeches and in private circles in his law, passed before the secession or operations, offensive and defensive of raising armies, and equipping soldiers county until the last hour. He not dinance, and against which law Mr. said State, in the impending conflict to aid in its overthrow, and to hunt only spoke against it but he voted Wisener had voted. Did this aid the with the United States, shall be under down, and murder in cold blood, loyal against it and when his county went for rebellion? Did it give it form and the chief course and direction of the consens. And why did Mr. Wisener spession (for a majority of his constit-President of the Confederate States, join shem in this work? The few level ments voted that way) he tendered his only perfecting details of the former upon the same basis, principles and men who battled in West and Middle resignation which was not accepted; law. It is further stated that at page tooling, as if said State were now, and Tennessee, and the thousands in East differing therein from the cases of the 158 his vote will be found side by side

With such a record as Mr. Wisener's ner. I will now proceed to notice seri- a provisional force, &c., were passed at what influence could be command at stor the various votes brought forward | the April called session, and Mr. Wise-

the rebel army of Tennessee, which was made of it in two numbers of our under the circumstances, (with a due least, of fine character, nomination, on motion of Mr. Lane, paper, a friend of the gentleman whose deference to the will of his constituwere confirmed as a whole. (See pages record is impeached asked permission ents) as his judgment might dietate. former law, and simply embraced the

On the memorable 5th day of June, as right and proper, under the circum- Now mark, that he had voted against similar character. Tennessee ratified the ordinance of se stances—and unjust to no one--we us and opposed every movement of the Then come the smendment to a bill

verily. On the contrary these men as plained it fully in my first article, little he could not avoid, but in all matters or popular vote, an ordinance, for the

phis and Knoxville to settle for the pondent vote on this at the polls? It says: The people of Tennessee, "have But the twenty thousand volunteers purchase of commissary stores, &c. was not separation or no separation, sein the most solemn and deliberate man- were to be transferred to the South, Well, what of that? These stores had cession or no secession. All that is of ner dissolved their connection with the says the writer, for a league was enter- been purchased or furnished under it, is that he voted to submit this to

votes against such separation, that they Mr. Wisener voted against the appoint. United States a "common enemy" or nessee, it is apprehended, is guilty, for purpose, though with reluctance, he The Supreme Court of the United generally and paid them out in their

the table, and Mr. Wisener voted sources to the Southern Confederacy Supreme Court, and not Mr. Wisener, their vaults. He was representing a people who had But the last thing that is brought up The resolution for the twenty thou- so voted (if secession made them so,) in this long indictment is that the sand men, referred to is the same cop and he dare not stand as a representa- Speaker of the House offered in his ied by "A Looker on in Venice" into an live in such times in opposition to the (Wisener's) name a proposition or nessee had dissolved all relation with article published in the Press, and was wishes of an excited community, and amendment, as follows: "that the pay

cers and and privates. And this

ject and purpose do not seem' to indi-

This principle was announced and cate something other than the patriot-

He further says, that "every man nai will be seen Mr. Wisener's votes in that there are several gentlemen who what he was doing at this time? No, against the bill which created it. And Mr. Wisener, is proven by the fact that

pay of rebel soldiers, to stimulate them great measures of secession, including This was very dangerous, indeed, to the not upon the supposed errors of a com-Government of the United States. He says the Legislature re-assembled Then the Journal shows that there On the same day Mr. Wisener voted on the 17th day of June, and that the was a proposition to amend the law in to submit to the popular vote, an ordi- Hon. John Trimble had resigned his regard to treason. All there is of that who are using the votes of Hon. Wm.

H. Wisener, whilst a member of the as treason had full possession of the and their successors were elected on regulating the pay of chaplains, which pare and report a bill, to raise, arm State? And did he not by his own vote the 8th day of June. Now the writer he voted for, and what of it? Nothing, and an amendment offered to a bill consider himself bound by the decl- of this has no disposition to refer to only regulating it so that a chaplain any other person, but he will say the would know how much he could get, On the 6th of June, Mr. Wisener's record of Mr. Wisener up to this period and it was fixed at the pay of a captain votes show that he distinctly recognized is beyond question as good, if not bet of infantry. Another vote is authoriznal at the June session of that year) why? It was not increasing the liabiliollar to the amount previously appro-That bill appropriated five million dollars, to pay, feed, clothe and equip said sight per cent, bonds to raise the same. At the June session, it was proposed to sane, in lieu of a portion of these this bill that Mr. W. voted for. The

with all other members of the Legislability for that of another.

ly attributed to the efforts of Mr. Wise. The bill to "raise,organize and equip

After his resignation was not accompt. Now is any man's regutation, or even ed he was petitely told he was expected life rafe, when persons claiming to be Government. On the 9th day of May, The above communication was in- to offend? He, therefore, had but one respectable and loyal, can gravely state Isham G. Harris nominated and sent tended for yesterday's Union, but was of two choices, either to leave the count and inter such inalignant falsehoods so the House, a long list of officers for unavoidably crowded out. As mention try or appear and cast such votes as, against a public servant, heretofore, at

provisions above stated, or those of a

carry the State out of the Union or to however,) and the sooner exhausted they all, or nearly all voted against it.

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We, the universigned, have this day adopted the show rates for adventising, to which we had our selected to the good citizens of the State to write as one man against the common enemy.

Masswers, Those, Sept. 23, 1883.

Resched, That we, the members of does admit en passim, that he (Mr. W.) States have decided that a citizen of a private transactions before the Federa could against the league. Now all though the might be a Union man journals show, the banks were authorized by against laying it on the table, and on Strange doctrine this!

Mr. Wisener thereby voted that Ten-

stroy the nation: On page 138 will be found his vote, the fact was not that way.

to greater actions against the Govern. the League itself.

Bill to authorize the Banks of the

will send some one to the Capital of I will here state, however, that ture in favor of a bill "to raise, organ-

to read and reply to it. Regarding this He chose the latter.

they believed they had given to the States forces then recently called out." stood between the people and their tion against his vote and his influence, This, as before explained could not be chershed object (wrong though it was) and if they wanted another, as a repre-Hon. W. H. Wisener was found the meaning, for the reason, they were and remain in the country and lived. sentative he was willing for them to promptly in his sent - (See page 111) not intended for hostile invasion into Now as to the first vote, why that he vote for or against it, and adopt it, if

On the following day, (June 18th.) or against Tennessee, as she had not voted for Commissioners to go to Mem- they saw proper. How did your corres-

ment of the Commissioners for such | was it not?

the permanent Constitution of the Con- the House. This is true. They re- found it, according to the Journal re-Did he not know it would be ratified, in May, and writs of election issued | The next is a vote on a proposition

Government of the United States, and ed into between the so-called Confed- laws that he had voted against, and it the people. Suppose he had voted by the adoption of the Provisional Con- erate States and the State of Tennes- was no wrong to settle with them and against it, would that have made him stitution of the Confederate States of see, by which all the military force of see how they had applied the people, loyal or disloyal? Surely not. I would America, have made Tennessee a mem- the latter was to be transferred to the money, whether the State was in the like to know how your correspondent former. Now the injustice done Mr. Confederacy or not; so much for that, voted in August 1861, on this, as well On the 19th of June Mr. Wisener, in this case, is so palpable, The next is the preamble and resolu- as for Governor, members of the Convoted for the appointment, by the Mil- that everybody must see and know the tion in regard to loyalty. Your corres- federate Congress, and to the Legislastary and Financial Board, of some one | object of your correspondent is not to | pondent quotes only a part of the res. | ture. Will be tell it? No. But what to proceed to Memphis and Knoxville promote the public good, but to de olution. This resolution passed in the ever his answer might be, I can tell to settle for the purchase of commissa. Jame and injure a man whom he cannot | Senate unanimously. The part quoted | him and the public that Mr. Wisener . 75 to Ty and quartermaster's stores, etc. rival, and can affect, if at all, only by contains the word "common enemy," voted for none of them at the polls. vituperation and misrepresentation- but he fails to quote all that part of But then it is said that he voted to means to which alone small men with the resolution which denounces test authorize the banks to pay out Confed oaths and stringent measures to force erate treasury notes. There had been Now this resolution was offered (but the people of Tennessee to obedience to an issue of Confederate Treasury notes never acted on) days before the league | the Confederate authorities. Mr. Wise- | before that time, as he understood, and was negotiated or even before Commis- ner did not want or desire any such that the banks had received them, and signers were appointed for such pur oaths as a negative vote would have im- the bill only related to that issue. Was and loyalty of these who east their pose. He does not tell the public that plied. But was the Government of the that treason? If so, every man in Ten-

all received Confederate Treasury notes

friends of the Confederacy, and sup-

y when applied by one

I shall add nothing further.

Ma. Epiros: There are a few persons

At the April session, 1861, a bill had

lunteers, against which he had voted

whose votes? By the votes of the lead-

odious among the masses of the soldiers

I will barely remark that these at-

tacks are made upon Mr. Wisener by

the friends of those who have not got

a very high opinion of Tennessee civil-

imtion, or Tennessee "patriotism,

which is believed to be only "instinct."

These votes were given, as probably

others were, or would for the purposes

shown, and which can be as easily ex-

plained, or in deference to the exist-

ng public opinion among his constitu-

ents, as well as the surrounding circum-

stances at the capital. When they

were given he had offered his resigna-

tion, which was not received, and he

W. M. WARD,

was told he was expected to remain

into the service.

Recolord, That we, the members of does admit to passim, that he (Mr. W.) States have decided that a citizen of a private transactions before the Federal that he (W) was in favor of the trans- a loyal State. If then they are called suppose it was not treason to allow fer of the State and her military re's "common enemy," fall out with the them to be paid out and not die in

132, 133, 134, 135 and 136 of the Jour-

the United States voting for it. Everybody knows that sum could not be paid per month, and the troops be retained ong. There was no additional approriations of money in it.

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